

Lines on the Death of Andrew Jackson.

The hand of time shall never blot
His glory from our page;
And children's children shall be taught
To venerate the sage!

All those proud honors that have grown
Around his withering brow,
Shall live throughout eternal years,
As bright as they are now!

For while Columbia's sons can shout
"We bow to his great name,"
So long shall Jackson's name resound
With "God and Liberty."

So long shall patriotic hearts
Beat with a purer flame,
And breathe around his burial place
The flowers of noble fame!

And sons shall shine in distant years
Throughout our cloudless sky,
And sanctify the hallowed ground
Beneath the Jacksons lie.

And all the stars and stripes which glow
On Freedom's banner then,
Shall still be worn, without a stain,
Or brave of all men!

Thus through the hours of endless time—
And through the hours of tears—
Shall live the hero of our clime,
In Fame's undying years!

Oh! weep, ye sons, who have a tear,
To shed o'er Virtue's grave;
O'er valor stricken in its years,
The pure, the great, the brave!

And tread not on his rest, with light
And laughing sound of mirth;
For know ye not, the pure and bright
Are not of fading earth?

Oh! know ye not that such as he
Whose eye was vigorous fame—
Shall glow through coming years the free—
And sanctify their name?

Aye, his proud spirit still shall soar
"Neath Freedom's low'ring dome,"
And consecrate our hallowed shores,
And our delightful home!

Then weep ye, who never wept—
While life is all of flowers;
Bring forth your tear which long have slept
Within their secret bowers!

And mourn for him who gave his life,
His sword and all for ye;
Who fought to guard this all the state,
The four of liberty!

So shall ye prove in days to come,
In dark or brighter hour,
Yield title to our giant home,
And Freedom's choicest flower!

INDIANAPOLIS, June 19, 1845. E. W.

DEATH OF GENERAL JACKSON.

News having reached town by Saturday morning's mail from Cincinnati, of the death of this illustrious soldier, statesman, patriot, a meeting of his friends was called to assemble at the Court House, 24 o'clock, P. M., to express such feelings and sentiments as such important news was calculated to inspire.

Accordingly such as became apprised of it met at the appointed hour, and organized by calling the Hon. John Allen to the chair, and naming George H. Hill, Secretary. Judge Allen in a few appropriate remarks stated the occasion and object of the meeting, whereupon on motion of J. L. Robinson, T. N. Link, Wm. S. Hill, Wm. H. H. and John Watson were appointed to report suitable resolutions, expressive of the feelings of the meeting.

This committee having retired, R. D. Logan, Esq., was called upon to address the meeting, to which he responded in a very impressive style. When he concluded, the committee returned, and through their chairman, reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the dispensation of an all-wise Providence, in removing from the shores of mortality Andrew Jackson, we take this occasion to acknowledge the sensation of profound regret it inspires, and to bear our humble tribute of praise to the character of a man whose whole life and history, from youth to man's allotted span of "three score and ten" and more, illustrates all that is brilliant in war, profound in statesmanship, and becoming in patriotism. When such a man falls, it must produce a deep and pervading sorrow wherever the rights of man are appreciated, and civil liberty has a votary. The life and history of such, are the jewels of our country. Let them be cherished and revered for the emulation of the living and benefit of posterity.

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Funeral Honors.

Next Saturday is the day fixed upon to commemorate the character of Andrew Jackson.

Rev. Joshua L. Wilson will officiate as Chaplain, Judge Wm. Burke preach a funeral sermon, and John Brough, Esq., deliver the eulogium, on the occasion, and Major Gen. Snyder be Marshal of the day.

We learn that our country friends will flock in in great numbers. Their city acquaintances will be glad to welcome them, and we are happy to say every means will be used to enable all such to participate in the ceremony. We hear that Ex-Governor Jeremiah Morrow, President Miami Railroad, and the Directors, have determined to put their cars free of expense, at the service of the citizens of the Miami valley. This is the right spirit, and may teach us all, that party, however bitter in its asperities, does not quench the truer impulses of the heart or stifle the noble convictions of the soul, when an occasion demands their free play.—*Cin. Gazette.*

The Whippoorwill.

When the night is dark and the moon is pale,
And the stars are shining in the sky,
I sit alone in my room, and I think of the old,
And the new, and the things that are to be.

Oh! how I love to hear the whippoorwill,
As he hoots in the night,
And the sound of his wings, as he flies,
Is like the sound of a bell.

And the sound of his wings, as he flies,
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